FELIX HOLT, THE RADICAL FELIX HOLT, THE RADICAL, A Novel, By Groubs Extor. Author of Adam Feder. The Null on the Float. " Null Marrier," Severa of Clerical Life, " Econols," &c. Sys. pp. 194. Flarger & Brothers.

A novel which is at once an engrossing story and a perfactly finished specimen of literary work; which betrays in every page an elevated purpose and yet in form is not didactic; which combines a dramatic rapidity of action abounds in dialogues at once quick, witty, philosophical, and absolutely faithful to nature, deserves such a high ed of praise that we can hardly speak of it as it ought to the spoken of without exposing ourselves to the suspicion It cannot be appreciated in the first reading. We are too rough interested in the fortunes of the persons in the the earlier chapters, to perceive the consummate art with which one action is educed from another in perfectly natpage. Like a symphony of Beethoven's, it must be perused again and again before its beauty can be fully

Felix Holt is not the central figure in the story, nor the follow, allaggy-headed, large-eyed, strong-limbed, wearing waistcoat nor cravat, and inheriting no wealth but an rty in certain " Cathartic Lesenges "and a " Restorative filixir," patented by his deceased fither and eagerly consumed by the country people in general, to the great an influence by which he may lead them to working people about everything that doesn't belong salves; the best heads among them forsake their born comof the Reform agitation, 1832, that the action of the novel takes place, and during the election for Parliament Felix but not always, it seems to us, with so much practical sigin our young Radical's philosophy which George Eliot perceive: that the lot of the handicraftsman is not a good lot for a man who is capable of rising to a betwhen they are honestly come by. We cannot help feeling that Felix is often groping in the dark, after some dimlyseen good which he does not fully understand; and that the chivalry which impels him to rush at abuses and to

lowever this may be, there can be no question that his sharacter, whether we altogether like it or not, is marauch practical common sense as henest theory. From Chasgow, where he has been studying, he returns to his mother's home, up a little back street to support himself by watchmaking and school-teaching, and to put a stop to the sale of the quack medisings by which old Mrs. Holt has hitherto supported he fangled ideas, has recourse to "the Rev. Rufus Lyon, Minister of the Independent Chapel, usually spoken of as 'Malthouse-Yard." The scene which follows is exquisitely humorous, Mrs. Holt, with her light-brown and black band over her forehead, and the bleak, north-easterly expression in her eyes, at the opposite wall with a hurt and argumentative countenance-how often have we not seen just such injured old women! It is a good while before the cause of her merits of her medicines on the moral character of her late till this very last April before September as now is, and have bottles standing by me-he believed it was sent him in answer to prayer; and nobody can deny it, for he prayed most fregular, and read out of the green baize Eible." "I suppose a Christian can understand the word o' God, without going to Glasgow, and there's texts upon texts about ointment and medicine, and there's one as might have been made for a receipt of my husband's-it's just as if it was a riddle, and Holt's Elixir was the an-

The good old woman is rather apt to enlarge upon

har own virtues:

The own virtues:

Well, Mr. Lyon, I've a right to speak to my own character, and I'm one of your congregation, though I'm not a chiroh-member, for I was born in the general Baptist connections and as for being saved without works, there's a many, I dare say, can't do without that doctrine, but I thank the Lord I never needed to put sayed on a level with the thief on the cross. I've done say duty, and more, if anybody come to Clat, for I've gone without my bit of most to make broth for a sick neighbor: and if there's any of the church-members my tasy've done the same, I'd ask them if they had the sinking at the stomach as I have, for I've ever strove to do the right thing, and more, for good-natured I always was; and I little thought, after being respected by everybody, I should control to be reproached by my own son. And my husband said, when he was adying— Mary, he said, the Elixir, and the Pills and the Cure will support you, for they've a great name in all the country round, and you'll pray for a blessing on thom. And so I have done, Mr. Lyon, and to say they're not cham. And so I have done, Mr. Lyon, and to say they're not good medicines, when they've been taken for fifty miles round by high and low, and rich and poor, and nobody speaking against 'em but Dr. Lukin, it seems to me it's a-flying in the Loce of Heaven; for if it was wrong to take the medicines, own that the blessed Lord have stopped it."

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Mr. Lyon tries to comfort her by suggesting that Felix's recentricities may be the disguised workings of grace: dany servants of God have been led by ways as

Then," she replies, "I'm sorry for their mothers, that's

e never wholly forgives Felix for "Bying in the face caven" by "stopping her living respectable, more cularly by the pills, which had a sale, as you may be they suited people's insides." "And what folks can have boxes enough to swallow," she says, "I should you have a right to sell. And there's many and many t for it, as I've opened on without ever thinking; for s true, 'Ask, and you shall have,' I should think it's

when you're willing to pay for what you have."

5. Holt is an inexhaustible fund of amusement.

7. thing she says is ludicrous, and all the more ludibecause it is perfectly natural. There is an admirascene where she visits Transome Court, and sits down st in the vestibule of the great entrance, "in singular against the pedestal of the Apollo."

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1. Holt beld on her lap a basket filled with good things ob, and seemed much soothed by pleasant company and tent treatment. As Esther, descending softly and unobled to the state of the seemed man and looked at the for a minute or two, she saw that Mrs. Holt's attention, given directed to the aquirrel which had scampered the bead of the Silenes carrying the infant Bacchus, see drawn downward to the tiny babe looked at with a affection by the rather ugly and hairy gentleman, of he nevertheless spoke with reserve as of one who postelonged to the Transome family.

1 most pretty to see its little limbs, and the gentleman and it. It is should think he was amiable by his look; but it does not be a mild madness in the family.)

1 most pretty does the likeness took without any clothes. Transome by name!" (Mrs. Holt suspected that there he as Transome by name!" (Mrs. Holt suspected that there he as most prevented by the appearance of old Mr. Transow, who, since his walk, had been having "forty winks" on soft in the ilbrary, and now came out to look for Harry, and defined his furred caps and clock, but in Jing down to be had thrown over his shoulders a soft Oriental scarf at Harold had given him, and this still hung over his its white hair and down to his kneer, held fast by his den looking arms and lariy clasped hands which fell in to film.

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This singular appearance of an undoubted Transome fitted trackly into Mrs. Holt's thought at the moment. It lay in the probabilities of things that gentry's intellects should be peen-lar since they had not to get their own living, the good lar since they had not to get their own living, the good lar since they had not to get their own living, the good lar since they had not to get their own living. The good lar since they had not to get their own living, the good lar since they had not to get their own living. We shall always to the better for thinking of each other. We shall always the better for thinking of each other. It is my knighthood.

That was always a business of great cost."

more eccentric where there were the means of buying the best. But these oddities "said nothing" in great folks, who were powerful in high quarters all the sance. And Mrs. Hol-rose and countested with a proud respect, precisely as she would have dened! Mr. Transome find looked as wise as Lord in the countest of the counterpart of the

The Rev. Rufus Lyon, in less skillful hands than those of George Eliot, would have been tiresome; but her delscate touch has made of the little old preacher, with his short legs, and big head, and flowing silver yellow hair; with his abstraction from worldly cares, his scriptural phraseology, and his habit of preaching in season and out ason, a character of the most touching beauty. There is an exquisite pathos in the story of his early life-the remance which Providence had sent to him, of all persons in the world; and the mingled happiness and trouble, the tender memories and the keen self-repreachings, the blessings and the unessiness, which it had left behind it, There is a charming contrast between the simple-hearted minister and his sturdy friend Felix Holt, and the conversations that they hold together are admirable. They have many noble thoughts in common, though Pelix is not very fond of sermons and prayer-meetings. "To talk with this young man, who, though hopeful, had have pronounced heresy, but which Mr. Lyon per sisted in regarding as orthodoxy in 'the making,' was like a good bite to strong teeth after a too plentiful allowance of spoon-meat." There is something amusing, and yet far plimentary general offer of services on the part of a son of the rector of Treby, to demand an opportunity of publicly discussing doctrinal questions with that dignitary of the moned to listen to the debate, comical as it is, has yet some of the serious grace which our author always throws

around the minister's actions. ased daughter Esther. It is Esther who makes the charm of the book, and whom we have no hesitation in prenouncing one of the most perfect creations of modern ficgles with a delicate scent of rose leaves, a dainty work-backet, frilled with blue satin, nestles among the pondergauze, because "Providence ordained that the good man should squint." The faint suggestion of a garden is waited as she enters the room, and a sense is borne to us of at graceful arching of a long neck, and the shimmer of soft voice, with a clear, fluent utterance. Her sauciness was always charming, because it was without emphasis and was accompanied with graceful little turns

She had one of those exceptional organizations which are quick and sensitive without being in the least morbid; she was alive to the finest shades of manner, to the microst distinc-tions of tone and account; she had a little code of her own about scents and colors, textures and behavior, by which she

Esther, with her innate fondness for everything that is pretty and refined—Eather, who cannot andure the small of a tallow candle and loves netting because it shows her shapely foot and hand; who keeps a volume of Byron hidden husband. "He had a wonderful gift in prayer, as the old in her werk-basket, and reads" Rene of a Sunday instead znambers well know, if anybody likes to ask 'em, not be- of listening to her father in Maithouse Yard; and Felix, lisving my words; and he believed himself that the reother by an inesistible attraction. "A peacock!" cries Felix to himself, the first time he sees her: "I should like to come and scole her every day, and make her cry and cut her fine hair eff." "I think he is very coarse and rude," said Eather, with a touch of temper; for he had criticized her, and abuset Byron, and had not admired her hands, or her neck, or her graceful movements. Felix does sooid her and make her cry. She is piqued because he plainly thinks himself superior to her; she is angry because she cannot help feeling that he is right.

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She sat down in the dull paror and took up her neiting; for since Sanday she had felt unabe to read when she was alone, being obliged, in spite of herset, to think of Felix Hoit—to imagine what he would like her up be, and what sort of views he took of life no as to make it seen valuable in the shence of all elegance, luxury, gayety, or omance. Had he yet reflected that he had behaved very ridely to her on Sunday? Perhaps not. Perhaps he had dismased her from his mind with contempt. And at that thought Eather's eyes smarted unplemsantly. She was fond of netisg, because it showed to advantage both her hand and her foot, and across this image of Felix Hoit's indifference and converge there passed the veguer image of a possible somebody who would admire her hands and feet, and delight in looking at heir boasty, and long, yet not dare, to kiss them. Life would be much easier in the presence of such a love. But it was precisely this longing after her own satisfaction that Felix had reproduced her with. Did he want her to be hereful? That seemed langastule without some great occasion. Her life was a heap of fragments, and so were her thoughts; some great energy was needed to bind them together. Esther was beginning to los her completency at her own wit and criticism; to loss the sense of superiority in an awakening need for reliance on one whose vision was wider, whose nature was purer and stronger han her own. But then, she said to herself, that "one" hant be tender to her, not rade and prodominating in his mannes. A man with any chivalry in him could never adopt a sodding tone toward a woman—that is, toward a charming woman.

In this way Esther strove to see that Felix was thoroughy in the wong—at least, if he did not come again expressly to show that he was sorry.

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feelings but is compelled to renounce her love:

"I want you to tell me—ence—that you know it would be easier to me to give myself up to loving and being loved, as other men do, when they can, than to—
This breaking off in speech was something quite new in Felix. For the first time be had lost his self-possession, and turned his eyes away. He was at variance with himself. He had begon what he felt that he ought not to finish.

Esther, like a woman as she was—a woman waiting for love, never able to sak for it—had ber joy in these strang of her power: but they made her generous, not charry, as they might have done if she had had a pettier disposition. She said, with deep yet timid carnesines.

He smile. The but she sat biting ber inner lip, and pressing her hands tog. She desired to be worthy of what she revered in Felix, but the inevisione reunnerstian was too difficult. She was herself wandering through the futers weak and breaken. The charming saminess was all gone from her face, at the memory of it made this child-like dependent sorrow all the more touching.

The scene where the first partial confession of love escapes from each—where Esther, eager to assure Felix that ahe is not offended at one of his recent "scoldings" makes attempt at deception, is exquisitely beautiful. Sill more exquisite is that scene in the prison in the day of Felix's trouble, when the young man believing that Esther is about to marry a grand county gentleman

Esther did not speak, but Felix could not help observing now that her hands had turned to a deathly coldness and that the was trembling. He believed, he knew, that watever prospects she had, this feeling was for his sake. Anoverpow-ring impolse from mingled love, gratitude and anxiet arged time taken.

Esther! She heard Pells say the word with an entreatingry, and seat toward him with the swift movement of a finitened hid toward its protector. He clasped her, and the kissed seb other.

each other. She never could recall anything else that happened till she was in the curringe again with Mrs. Transome. There is something charming, too, in the description of

Esther's life at Transome Court, where she windnerself and brings together the separated mother and son. There s also a touching scene when the old minister disdses to Esther the secret that she is not his daughter, but thats the heiress of great wealth:

Court, Mrs. Transome will probably not satisfymost in the author's best vein of caustic humor. She habeen thought wonderfully clever and accomplished; ha se

But now, in her old age, disappointed in the he made women," it seemed that "her life had beenlike a spoiled pleasure-day, in which the music and processions

ause it is not well done, but because it does riseso far above the level of ordinary novels as George Eliot's characters generally do. But his place in the story after all is only to be a tempter to Esther and unwittingly a scourge of punianment to his mother.

The elaboration of the minor characters is one of George insignificant actors in her dramas have a distinct individuality, and are perfectly true to nature. The Reverend Jack Lingon, the sporting rector of Little Treby, mental division for all opinion: 'my idee' and 'hum-bug,' and whose political "idee" was "that seeiety existed for the sake of the individual, and the name of that individual was Chubb;" Lyddy, the minister's dolorous handmaiden, "who found an answer as she found a key, by pouring out a pocketful of miscellanies," and who lets the eggs boil hard while she reads "Alleyne's Alarm" before breakfast; Scales, the butler, and Banks, the hailiff

-all are perfect in their way.

We regret that we have have not more space to derote to the description of the parliamentary election which plays an important part in the story and upon which the author has lavished her skill. The speeches are all admirable-from the illogical, rambling, good-hamored address of honest "Parson Jack," to the cogent argument of Felix Holt, who professes a radicalism which goes much desper. down than the franchise and who is equally disguited with the half-way views of purblind Whigs, and the total blindness of the Tories. We have only space for this tavern conversation of farmers and trades-people, on the day of the nomination:

"My good sir." he said to Mr. Wace, as he crossed his kiees and spread his silk handkerchief over them, "Transome may be retarmed, or he may not be retarmed—that's a question for North Loamshire; but it makes little difference to the kingdom. I don't want to say things which may put younger men not of spirits, but I believe this country has seen its best coys—I do, indeed."

speak everybody far except while they were safely out of hearing.

"Tote it! they'd be obliged to take it." said the impetuous young loyce, a farmer of superior information. "Have you ever heard of the king's prerogative?"

"I don't say but what I have." said Rose, retreating. "Fre nothing against it—nothing at all.

"No, but the Radicals have," said young Jorce, winking. "The prerogative is what they want to clip close. They want us to be governed by delegates from the trades antons, who are to dictate to everybody, and make everything square to their mastery."

"They're a pretty set, now, those delegates," said Mr. Wace, with disgnat, I once heard two of 'em spouling away. They'rea sort of fellows I'd never employ in my brewery, or anywhere else. Fre seen it again and again. If a man takes to tongue work, it's all over with him. Everything's wrong, says be. Than's a big text, Bat does he want to make everything right! Not he, He'd lose his text. We want every man's good, say they. Why, they never knew yet what a man's good, say they. Why, they never knew yet what a man's good is. How should they! It's working for his violuni—not getting a slice of other pooples.

"Ave, aye," said voong Joyce, condishy. "I should just have liked all the delegates in the country mistered for our yearnamy to go into—that's all. They'd see where the strongth of the feel good in the delegates in the country mistered for our yearnamy to go into—that's all. They'd see where the strongth of the feel good is the seen young the what it's fire's some

try to trust to trade when it breeds such soindling fellows as those.

"That isn't the fault of trade, my good Sir," said Mr. Nolan, who was often a little pained by the defects of provincial outlane. "Trade, properly conducted is good for a man's co-astitution. I could have shown you, in my time, weavers past'to withall their faculties as sarps as pennife, doing without speciacles. It's the new system of trade that's to blame: a country can't have too moch trade, if it's properly managed. Pleary of sound Tories have made their fortime by trade. Youve heard of Calibut & Co.—everybody has heard of Calibut Wel, Sir, I knew old Mr. Calibut as well as I knew you. He was once a crony of mine in a city warehouse; and now. Fit answer for it, he has a larger rent-roll than Lord Wyvern. Bless your soult his subscriptions to charities would make a fine anome for a notleman. And he's as good a Tory as I am. And as for his town establishment—why, how much butter do you think is consumed there annually?

Mr. Nolan paused, and then his face glowed with triumph as he answered his own question. "Why, goalemen, not less than 2,000 pounds of butter during the few months the finnity is in town! Trade makes property, my good Sir, and property is conservative, as they say now. Calibut's soalin-law is Lord Fortinbras. He paid me a large debt on his marriage. It's all one web, Sir. The prosperity of the country is one web.

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marriage. It's all one web, Sir. The prosperity of the country is one web."

"To be sure," said Christian, who, smoking his cigar with his chair turned away from the table, was willing to make himself agreeable in the conversation. "We can't do without nobility. Look at France. When they got rid of the old nobless they were obliged to make new."

"True, very true," said Mr. Nolas, who thought Christian a little too whee for his position, but could not resist the rare gift of an instance in point. "It's the French Revolution that has done us harm here. It was the same at the end of the last century, but the war kept it off.—Mr. Pitt saved us. I knew Mr. Pitt. I had a particular interview with him once. I joked me shout getting the length of his foot. "Mr. Nolan," said he, 'there are those on the other side of the water whose name begins with N. who would be giad to know what you know. I was recommended to send an account of that to the new spapers after his death—poor man!—but I'm not fond of that kind of show myself." Mr. Nolan swang his upper log a little, and quebed his hip between his thumb and finger, naturally pleased with his own moderation.

"No no very right," said Mr. Wase, cordially. "But you never said at truer word than that about property. If a man's got a bit of property, a stake in the country, he'll want to keep things square. Where Jack lan't sale. Ton's in danger. But that's what makes it such an uncommonly nasty thing that am hike Transome should take my with these Radioals. It's

hings square. Where Jack isn't sale. Tom's in danger. But hat's what makes it such an uncommonly neaty thing that a man like Transome should take up with those Radiculs. It's up belief he does it only to get into Parliament, he'll turn sound when he gets there. Come, Dibbs, there's something to out you in spirita," added Mr. Wace, raising his voice a little und looking at a grass tower down. "You've got to vote for a sadical with one side of your month, and make a wry face with do other; but he'll turn round by-and-by. As Parson Jack aye, be's got the right sort of blood in him."

"I don't care two atraws who I vete for," said Dibbs, stortlig. "Pm not roing to make a wry face. It stands to reason a man should vote for his landlord. My farm's in good condition, and I've got the best pasture on the estate. The ret's

a bit of a pill for him, too, having to turn Radical."

Wace. "They say be consted on making friends
Maximus, by this young one coming home and joining
Parlia".

ern."

cl. I know I shall not split for Garstin." said Mr. Wace, noteense for Debarry's voters to split for a Whig. A citter a Tary or not a Tory."

sechs reasonable there about be one of each side." said imody Race. "I don't like showing favor either way, sidecan't lower the poor rates and take off the tithe, let

collect tay." First the white. Water, said Mr. Siresme. "I'm not opether grainst the White. For they don't want to go so as the Radicale do, and when they find they're slipped a bit for, they'l hold on all the tighter. And the White have got apper hald now, and it's no use fighting with the current, on with the

he upper haid now, and it's no use fighting with the current, ran with the—"
Mr. Sircoms checked himself, looked furtively at Christian, nd, to divert criticism, ended with—"eh, Mr. Nolati"
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which is a condition. He was very intipaste with the Prince of Wases. I've seen him, and the Duke of York, too, go home y daylight with their hats crushed. Mr. Fox was a great seder of Deposition, Government requires an Opposition, the Whigs should always be in opposition, and the Tories on he mainstratial side. That's what the country used to like. The Whigs for sait and mustard, the Tories for meat, Mr. Fottlib, the banker, used to say to me. Mr. Gottlib was a sortly man. When there was a great ran on Gottlib's bank a '16.1 saw a gentleman come in with bags of gold, and asy, tell Mr. Gottlib hiere's planty more where that came from: t storped the ran, gentleman—it did, indeed."
This associate was received with great admiration, but Mr. irones sciences eviarned to the previous question.
"Three now, you see, Was, it's right there should be Whigs a well as Tories—Pitt and Tox—I've always heard them go

Well I don't like Garstin," said the brower, "I didn't ke his conduct about the Cand Company. Of the two, I like Transons beet. If a nag is to throw me, I say, let him have ome blood;

description culied here and there from the book, pictures of scenery and shetches of character, dashed off at a make the reputation of ten common novelists; but we simply to run through it as they would through an ordinary story: but to study it as they would a work of the

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